Pioneer effort

'Rehumanizing the library with computers'

By Jim Breizer

"We hope to rehumanize the library," If you're planning to be here next year and are not already in, or pledged to a section, it's a good time to think about where and how you're going to live. The present number and type of living arrangements that will be available depends on a lot of things—the size of next year's enrollment, how many of the 136 freshman men (of 255 in the freshman class) who pledged a section decide to depledge before, during or after Hall Week, the number of students who pay their $100 deposit in April and then during the summer find something more, uh, relevant than COW, and what students' preference turns out to be.

The members of the Deans' Staff, Ken Plusquellec, Nancy Castle, Carol Morrison, Jim Stoll and Jay Utzey, who have to play roulette with student whims and administrative rigidity have essentially four goals—filling the residence halls, making sure no one has to live in a test, trying to make people happy without an arrange- ment, and emphasizing that the people you live with, where a student lives should be more than just a place to sleep. Obviously, there are quite a few "ifs" involved in all this (Dean Plusquellec calls it "fluctu") and not everyone will be happy, but that's why students should be thinking about it.

The offerings for next year will be essentially the same as for this year—small program houses, Babcock International House (coed), Westminster Living-Learning Center, freshman and upperclassmen in Kneaderd, resident councilors in the sec- tion dorms, a limited number of blocking arrangements, the room draw in late May, and off-campus permission for seniors, juniors and sophomores, in that order of priority. The number of options, however, will vary. For instance, if you want to live in a coed dorm or house, you can choose Babcock or Westminster House. To live in Babcock you have to fill out an application expressing interest in something international—a language, inter- national affairs, Cultural Area Studies, etc. You do NOT have to speak a foreign language, though you are certainly welcome to speak any language you want. If you are only interested in America, English and Amer- ican Studies, 24 different arrangements are interesting to students interested in something international to fill Babcock—which, in turn, depends on other factors—you can choose West- minister. Westminster House, in which the faculty family of Glen, Mary and Tina Bucher will live, stresses community, has common meals and has a 399 course in which the members of the House participate. If you don't want to live with a faculty family or don't like common meals, and still want to live in a coed house, you can find some other students who share your interests and propose your own coed house. Some students, as well as Dean Habholm and family, have expressed interest in making Douglass Hall a coed dorm next year. If you make your own proposal, or if enough students are interested to propose that Doug- lass be a coed dorm, all you have to do is wait and see if the Trustees approve the proposal in April, when they meet on campus, or in June, when their Executive Committee meets.

Or, if you have at least seven friends and don't want to live in a small program house or off campus, you and your friends, or whoever, can reserve a block of rooms. The only catch is that the Deans determine where the block will be, and you are not likely to be too isolated. For example, you and seven friends could get four rooms on one side of one floor of, say, Andrews Hall, which may or may not be a women's dorm next year. Or, you may NOT get the rooms, that depends on the total enroll- ment, the number of students who choose to live elsewhere, the number of other students who apply for a block of rooms, and the number of rooms the Deans decide they must have open for the room draw, which again de- pends on every other factor which has so far been mentioned. If you DO get the block of rooms and, though you didn't want to live in a program house in the contended on page five

Deans to play roulette with student whims

by Randy Powers

Students will soon begin to receive notice of housing options and procedures for applying for them. They will have the opportunity to live here next year and are not already in, or pledged to a section, it's a good time to think about where and how you're going to live. The present number and type of living arrangements that will be available depends on a lot of things—the size of next year's enrollment, how many of the 136 freshman men (of 255 in the freshman class) who pledged a section decide to depledge before, during or after Hall Week, the number of students who pay their $100 deposit in April and then during the summer find something more, uh, relevant than COW, and what students' preference turns out to be. The members of the Deans' Staff, Ken Plusquellec, Nancy Castle, Carol Morrison, Jim Stoll and Jay Utzey, who have to play roulette with student whims and administrative rigidity have essentially four goals—filling the residence halls, making sure no one has to live in a test, trying to make people happy without an arrange- ment, and emphasizing that the people you live with, where a student lives should be more than just a place to sleep. Obviously, there are quite a few "ifs" involved in all this (Dean Plusquellec calls it "fluctu") and not everyone will be happy, but that's why students should be thinking about it.

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Scotts capture OAC crown in 49-48 upset

by Bob Dyer

The horn of the Wooster Scot bus rang through the campus Tuesday night to mark the arrival of the new basketball champions of the Ohio Athletic Conference. The teams, the Bucher and Haberman Wittenberg Tigers a 49-48 defeat to win the OAC Tournament and a berth in a national tournament of the National College Division playoffs.

"It's a great life. We dealt with them," exclaimed the man of the hour, Gene Schindewolf. He stepped to the foul line with only seconds remaining in the game and the Scots trailing by 2 points. He canned both shots to pull out the victory as over the Wittenberg and Wooster fans went wild. Both students and townspeople had made the journey to Denison University to cheer on the Scots.

"The crowd was great - the (Downtown) Rehobouders (a group of Wooster adults who support the Scots throughout the season) and everybody. They were just great," Schindewolf added.

They had been vocal throughout the game, and mobbed the floor at the buzzer.

"We knew we were gonna win. It was no way we were going to lose," senior center Joe Wilber said as he grabbed several key rebounds while holding Wittenberg star Pat Benesy to only 5 in 8 tries, Fred Nevar agreed, "We've been coming back all year," stated the big forward. "They did just what we expected them to do. We got great scouting reports, We knew what they were going to do more than they did,' he laughed.

The wild, post game locker- room celebrations, in which the coaches were being tossed in the showers, Head Coach Van Wie then donned a three piece suit to dissect the game. The Dutchman was obviously overjoyed. "He (Van Wie) kissed me when I left the floor," laughed happy Wooster fan, Dick Williams.

The context itself was a de- fensive battle. Neither team continued on page eight
Floyd Watts writes his annual letter

Editor
VOICE
SUBJECT: Delayed Purity Rites
REFERENCE: Sections, RESULT: Continued Vir- ginity Purity Rites by Girt’s Club.
SOLUTION: Suit of Armor for Participants. Ear Plugs and anti-Nausea pills for the Rest of us.

Floyd Watts

Why shan’t the twin meet?

Dear Friends:
As an Alumna of the College I have been intensely interested in the wonderful programs you are having on Campus this year. Most of all, perhaps, was the recent Peace Institute and the ensuing discussions on Indian conditions, religion in the East, and the Amer-Indian program.

In the clear understand- ing that I am speaking from MY OWN PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, I would like to state some observations that I believe render more effective the efforts on Campus to correlate the two seemingly diver- gent religious approaches of East and West. I feel that it is only by beginning our Search with the PRACTI- cal idea that all-is-one, can we hope to bridge both religious systems. We are really talking about the same thing: that is the ONE REALITY which directs, controls and en-livenes ALL. In the West, we Christians call this ONE REALITY, GOD; in the East, there are many terms, but for the SAME REALITY, the SAME TRUTH that we all more or less understand by the term GOD. Whether we call it this, or something else, it is what we need as a starting point for all study, whether it be religion, philosophy, science, or whatever else we choose to STUDY.

From my own STUDY (and we must each one of us make our own study and our own determination in this STUDY), I believe that the East will give us the Ground-Roots for our personal religious-

philosophy; then the West, thru the Master Christ, will give us the WORKING HYPOTHESIS, the means and material for IMPLEMENTING OUR OWN personal rules-to-live-by, IF you want to put it this way: the East will give us ‘GOD’ and then Jesus speaking for Lower Nature added ‘IS LOVE’.

God is Love — that is our marching order; we must do His bidding.

The question arises inev-i-tably: what about Jesus? He Himself an- swered this, when thru Peter, He said: I am THE Christ, the Son of the Liv- ing God. As I have dis-covered, there have been many CHRIST’S in history; but the culmination, the apex of the CHRIST—CHARAC-TER was made flesh in JESUS the Man. JESUS was the Man; the Christ was the Divine, Just as in Him the two, man and Divine Man became ONE, just so it must be in our individual lives: we must allow by our active encour-gagement the DIVINE in each of us (our Better Self) to take control and direct our Lower Nature. This is what we are here for: this is what it means to find life’s meaning. Life does not really have meaning, until we EACH one can GIVE LIFE MEANING, perhaps, in the final analysis, that IS DOING OUR THING, finding the Meaning behind all the stuff of what—goes-on around us.

This brings me to another content — this time, about the U.P.O.’s.

The final sentence about the lecture given on Cam- pus, intimated the beings in the U.F.O.’s are evil — they are up to no good here, Well, I would like to point out that this is the average reaction of the would-be-scientific observer: the NEGATIVE viewpoint! As a matter of fact the Beings here observed might just as well be HERE TO HELP US in our Aquarian Age, might They not? You see, They are always with us. the Christ assured us: I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS. He didn’t limit that HERE-NESS to this Planet; and again as a matter of ob-served fact (by meta phy-sical students), Our Planet IS BUT one of a myriad Planets which They come in times of crisis when we need Their Guidance and Help. This era of the New Aquarian Age IS SUCH A time—of—crisis, And it is up to US to find and learn to coop-erate with THEM and Their Plans and Directions for US and Our World, It is all GOD, believe me.

LOVE PEACE
Lucy W. Leasure

‘Ever-present question of apathy crops up’

Dear Sirs:
In light of recent elec-tions on Campus the ever present question of student apathy crops up again. Many students seem to be quite vocal when some-thing happens on campus that they don’t agree with but they seldom ask the question, “why?” The lack of student interest in these past elections seems to reflect the feeling that student government does not serve their needs. What few members of this Col-lege fall into this trap is that the type of policies that are unpopular are due, to a great extent, to the type of leadership that they put into office. Any student—run organization should reflect the needs of the students that put it in office, but the students must get out and vote! With regards to the question of voting, not all of the re- sponsibility falls on the voters, since few of the candidates for any chosen office ever get their platform to the public.

In the most recent elec-tions for the SGA and the elected positions on Lowery Center Board not only did less than one-fourth of the campus vote for any particular office but the question of a constitutional amend- ment did not even warrant the interest of enough stu-dents to either get it defeated or adopted. The VOICE neither published the results of the elections nor wrote any interviews

of the students who were elected to the offices that were open.

Hopefully in the future the parties that are re-sponsible for the direction that this student body takes on any given topic will take the necessary steps to see that the decisions do truly take into account what the College indeed wants. The student media, student pol- licians, and the voting public must participate if the system is to work and thrive.

Respectfully yours,
Rowland P. Krebs II

The VOICE is looking for new editors.
Contact J. Breiner or R. Kielbowicz
Box 5187

VOICE

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Schramm Speaks to Academy

Clergy should be prompters, not cheerleaders

by Jimmy "Olsen" Miraldi

"I am not going to startle you," said Rev. John Schramm to the seventh session of the Clergymen at the Academy, and have some things to say and I think you know them, but it's good to hear them again. Schramm's message had some things that the clergymen already know, but one thing stands out: it was good to hear them again, Schramm thought the assigned topic for this week, "For Parishes" was a bit of a mission for a group of people. The Communion of Christ, as THE alternative, however, his participation in this information gathering group raises serious questions about the life of a large, established church.

Mr. Schramm saw three characteristics which must all be present in the church "if there is to be a "viable Christian community". He named these faith, 2) a way to corporately celebrate that faith, and 3) convert the community into a "school of disciples". "An unhealthy community does not know what it stands for," This is the true reflection of faith or common belief within the group. Each congregation should have its own rhythm of time, just what they DO in fact believe.

The third criterion for a viable Christian community, he said, is the ce <input>
Love-lines for a little princess

By Chloe

"The fact is that I did not know how to understand anything! I ought to have judged by deeds and not by words. She cast her fragrance and her radiance over me, I ought never to have run away from her ... I ought to have guessed all the affection that lay behind her poor little stratagems. Flowers are so inconsistent! But I was too young to know how to love her ..."

THE LITTLE PRINCE

Before you read what follows I must give warning: you have little business doing so. The person for whose benefit this is written will not be able to read this column until I send her a copy.

It is not my usual habit to write things in this newspaper that do not speak to or about a substantial number of readers (oh, I may touch several first names that don't ring too clearly in every reader's mind, but those personal diversions are just that, and besides, the College catalogue would have us believe we are all on a first name "family" basis anyway). But this instance smashes habit.

Someone left Wooster this week. Someone who cares about what happens on this campus, someone who (not only) I miss very much already. She left because of the insensitivity of her I.A. advisor, the pressures of a hundred loose details that kept slipping at her soul, and sense of direction, and she left because to stay would have meant being suffocated by those unmanageable details.

How does it happen? Inevitably, what are the solutions? We're all implicated in that. So, for part of my solution, I've made a poem for her. It's called "Everyone's Rescue" and the reason it's called that comes out of a letter she received from a friend who had, partly because of her insight, come to some of the difficulties of his own. This involved him giving up the role of everyone's rescuer and admitting that it's just as necessary to lean on it as it is to be leaning on. Everyone's Rescue.

Everyone's Rescue

Everyone's Rescue's going away
Accidents to tell
Heart breaks to spell
Everyone's Rescue's sure
to be missed
Hope she returns
A dream slowly burns
And fires set everywhere
Everything's flame
While Everyone's Rescue's
taking the blame 1973

She glowed sunstruck and starstruck and the soft simple love of a ruddy leaf. She used to sign long letters and warm messages with "... people matter! ... can one care too much? Does it hurt to die trying? ... but stars still light my evenings and spring always comes..."

-from the letter of December 11

She helped heal the wounds gauged by a thousand hours of less and plenty, Brought tenderness and understanding to the numbers of committees, pit stops, and hall councils she served, Laughed loudly and with great enthusiasm, bringing joy to those who couldn't manage to bring their own, and she smiled at us fellow sleepy students who stumbled past her post in lines every breakfast.

She gave the kind of love it will take to hold together the O'Jays' "Love Train."

Above all she could deal, even when her hand held consistently bad cards, And if it bothered those of you who have needed to keep reading, let me say only that SHE KNOWS WHO SHE IS AND THAT IS WHAT MATTERS.

This piece has made no pretensions about being relevant, realistic, critical, or even (Dr. Hodges) "new."

It may only be an old lesson in expression. A bewildered try to make public things loved and learned at home.

For it's the way she survived, and the way we want her back. As one who tried with all intention, to live what she loved. That is why to place words on a printed page for all to see is not enough ...

"But the eyes are blind. One must look with the heart...

-THE LITTLE PRINCE

That is a message for "Rescuers" and "Everyone" alike.

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MARCH 23-30

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By William R. Henley

Some facts and opinions about the stripmining controversy were aired in Malee Auditorium this week, as the Surface Mining Seminar presented anti-stripmining advocates Tuesday night, and a representative of Hanna Coal Co., a major Ohio stripminer, Wednesday night.

Dr. Ted Vonelda, a biologist and a major supporter of the 1972 Ohio stripmining regulation law, appeared along with Dr. Gerald Krebe to criticize current stripmining practices, they were later joined by Dr. Bob Gaines. They began their program with a film of the operation of Hanna Coal's giant "Gem of Egypt" mechanical shovel. Then, while showing slides of stripmines areas in Ohio, they described the techniques of stripmining and explained some technical terms used in discussing stripmine operations.

Dr. Vonelda commented on the damage supposedly done by stripmining to the water supply of some areas. Stripmining, he said, "scrambles" the rock strata and can bring toxic materials to the ground surface, which then are leached off by rain to enter the water. He said that many wells have been rendered unusable by stripming, and assured that if water had been found in "strip pit" (trenches left by stripming in which water collects) that had the acid content of battery acid. But he commented that the new law helped some, by requiring stripminers to restore the topsoil to the surface of stripmined areas.

Talking of the tactics of stripmining advocates, Vonelda cited the case of a hearing held to protest the closing of a public road by a coal company; the company, according to Vonelda, packed the courthouse and grounds with 300 coal company employees who prevented people from getting in to testify against the closing. Vonelda also talked of his own expulsion from the state Reclamation Board of Review by the state senate on the grounds that he had worked too hard for the stripmining regulation law.

He said about his personal concerns for the effects of stripming, "I'm worried about the land, the water, but especially about people." Discussing the economic aspects of the stripmining practices, the anti-stripminers asserted that stripmining is an automated process which creates relatively few jobs and destroys many jobs of deep-mining employees. They admitted the existence of "energy crisis" and a need for more coal, but said that reserves now being stripmined could be acquired in other ways, and said that many of the coal resources known now can only be deep-mined.

Deep-mining coal reserves, the anti-stripminers said, would last about 500 years based on 100 known technology, resources and consumption.

At what can now be done, Dr. Vonelda, said that "We've worked hard at the state level, now we have to work hard at the federal level." But he said that many people are too busy with work to work further until the state law is tested, and expressed doubt about the effectiveness of the state law from an enforcement standpoint.

The news tape presented during the evening condemned the destruction of the natural beauty and wildlife loss of large areas of land by stripmining, and the methane pollution. Then vonelda gathered the next night to hear Arthur Wallace, Hanna Coal Company's environmental consultant to explain and Land Use, and inform the practices of his company to residents. Mr. Wallace refused to talk about matters of the property, concentrating on specific reclamation procedures. While whether the area would be reclaimed by Hanna Coal's giant shovels. He said that the crushing blocked the road only a brief time, and that sealing devices showed less pressure on the surface than would have been caused by a large tank trailer.

Wallace expressed concern about "the energy crisis," saying we had to get every pound of coal we can get for energy; we'll go on mining for years in the same as the market demands and technology permits. He expressed hope for possible work with alternate sources of energy, such as solar or nuclear power, and to do this we would have to compete with any such work by his company; "Hanna is a coal company." He also said his company was concerned with competing for foreign, especially Third World, orders overseas. Asked about anti-stripminers Dr. Vonelda, he confirmed that he "has no use" for the man, saying that he would not object to concern for better reclamation, but that "Dr. Vonelda has no right to abolish strip mining—we have to abolish my livelihood.

Roulette with housing options continued from page one

The first place, you a friends decide there's something special about a house, you call your real estate agent, call it, and you don't mind a lot of noise, then all you do is find some friends and go on a house hunting. All the homes have been in "overflow house," "for those last-minute drop-ins in September.

Which brings us to the room draw. There are 20 independent contractors, of faith—drawing numbers and getting the one room that one could win, you couldn't find, or that the other room. Well, it may still happen, but it won't be quite so dramatic as before. The smaller committees and clubs are more likely to be quite a bit of patience in hauling out their new charter and rethinking some of their traditional privileges. The resident-coordinators, on in each of the three section dorms, were put there to do the independent contractors and see that those sections have not been excluded. About "section" doms, of course, the sections have stopped complaining about independents, who do or pay dues, sit in section furniture watching the section TV. In the non-section residents, one in each of the three section dorms, should serve to limit the number of room draw people getting into the middle of a group of club members or other interest groups.

If you get a lower number in the room draw, of course, you will not be able to pick your room, though the number and location of rooms from which you will be able to pick depends, etc So do you yourself, and the Deans, a decision by deciding early what you want, so you'll be prepared for the stack of housing announcements, or mail boxes starting next Friday.

Council Capsule

The Council met on Tuesday and acted on the following items:

WATER-SECTION COUNCIL received $250 to cover the cost of producing copies of the new section initiation guidelines for freshmen pledges and observing students. It was intended to pay the salaries of the EIC, chairman and secretary. Since the section had never before raised money, it had no budget. The new fund-raising project will raise about $250 for the section. The committee has been asked to plan an annual fund-raisers to support the section.

The Council voted in favor of the student government of supporting financially the section at present. The Council voted, however, that the sections would be expected to assume at least a portion of SEC's cost in the future.

The Council reviewed the charter of the Publications Committee which had come up for renewal. The Committee, which selects the officers for and supervises the publications of the VOICE, the INDEX, and THISTLE, recommended several alterations in its constitution. The Council accepted the Committee's recommendations, but an amendment which would have made the financial decisions of the Committee on the Council was rejected.

The Council also passed the Emergency Health Service Loan Fund, which would provide financial assistance to students who are unable to afford tuition. The fund was introduced by John Broyder, Undergraduate Council, and will be administered by Dr. Starks. The fund will be established by carefully choosing the board of four students. Questions as to student directors on the committee could be handled by this method were raised by several

McCracken, James here tonight

McCracken and James, a folk/ folk-rock trio, will perform to sell tickets for the homecoming Ballroom. Admission is $45 for students here, $80 for non-students. The group, two guitarists and a percussionist, is a part of the annual fall benefit of the Ohio-Michigan National Entertainment Conference last year.

This is part of LCP<sub>4</sub>'s 69<sup>th</sup> concert series.
Miss Alice Mortin operates the Andrews Library terminal of the OCLC computer. Photo by Tom McCune.

Art students lobby for more instructors

This document was presented to the dean on February 27. - Ed.

by John Morrison and Laurie Sacha

We feel that there are many false impressions within the college community about the art departments. The art departments do not teach art, but rather they teach art majors. One student art major is not an "academic" one and the other is not. The art department does not need to expand, but you have many people stating that majoring in studio art involves only personal creativity and is not dependent upon the rigor of empiricism as in other academic disciplines; that it is a subjective study based on manual work rather than an intellectual organization of concepts and natural truths. In producing a work of art, one must decide on a design and a direction, elements of sensitivity involved, concepts and laws of spatial and technical arrangements, and the experimental framework necessary to bring those components into a flat whole. This basic outline of approach is fundamental to all academic studies. Producing a work of art that is deemed successful is dependent on the thinking behind it. Those thought patterns may not always be apparent, but they are gradually incorporated into what is called talent. And it is not that the whole of each class is generalized.

At this time, the art department is in a very exciting and popular stage in its development. This year has seen a much greater input of students and faculty alike outside of the classroom, more diverse and insightful activities have also been presented within the classroom more frequently. All of these events help to bridge the artist's constant problem - the gap between the intention and the manifestation in media.

Not every professor can meet the needs of all students. Students must be given the chance to experience variation in instruction. Wooster is a small college and we realize we must live with this situation to some extent, but for many studio art majors, there is no alternative. Working with primarily one person for four years can only severely inhibit a student's growth.

It can no longer be said that the art department is so small that it does not warrant more faculty. There are 45 (this figure is from fall quarter) declared majors, plus additional undeclared majors and many students who take lower level courses. Out of the 37 departments it can no longer be considered insignificant. Almost all classes are combined with those of the same medium, resulting in extreme overcrowding. Many students are turned away from the Introduction to Studio and the Beginning Ceramics courses. The Introduction to Fine Arts courses have more than 60 people enrolled - more than available seats in the lecture room. Drawing II and III must meet together, as does Ceramics I, II, and III. Painting makes I, II, and III. Sculpture I, II, and III. These five areas are basic to an art education. All of them must be subsidized if the College of Wooster is to advertise any type of art department at all. All of these classes, plus the media and methods course for future elementary school teachers, are taught by three studio teachers. These courses are not all offered quarterly because of lack of personnel. And, as there is a common core, it is as difficult to gain access to any of the institute courses as it is to get access to those majoring in the art institute. This also burdens the teacher to a greater degree.

This burden upon faculty and facilities can be proven quite graphically. Last year, one of our faculty was teaching 154 advising 1, 2, and 399 students. The annual class load for a Wooster faculty member is 1445, advising 1, 2, and 399 students being considered one class. The average class load for the combined studio art history and studio core is 2,000. The Master Guru Core course this year. Several of our faculty members have had the annual equivalent of 8 to 9 classes. We are presently housed in a barely converted, 75-year-old library. When the department moved in 1963 from its loft in Taylor, Sevold, and Galpin to Frick Hall, it was implied that the building would be renovated in the near future. Ten years have passed and we have seen little improvement. Since student interest in the department is rapidly increasing, and as there soon will be one or possibly several more合 ected buildings on campus, the department proposed that studio art courses occupy one of these buildings. This would enable the department to have a permanent gallery for its valuable collection (which, unfortunately, most people have never seen); Art history and studio core to be in the same facility; and make Frick a community art center. Some powers within the administration and faculty feel that this is a great idea but that separate buildings are not needed. The result? All the above mentioned facilities plus printmaking, painting, drawing, sculpture and ceramics studio in one room, preparation rooms, space for "media and methods" courses, museum space, and offices are found in one small building. Why is the college community overlooking the needs of art students and faculty? Traditionally, the art department has been comparatively small, but times have changed. Why has action not been taken to address the present interest? We realize some departments are highly endowed and have an extensive faculty amenities to what but we also know that much of the decision-making and planning is done on a basis of coercion between departments. There are no relationships. For us, the college is not free of academic bias and prejudice, but it should demonstrate equal treatment. As a Wooster professor, it is possible to advertise itself as a liberal arts college with emphasis on all major areas of study. We feel that the college image is misleading. The final consideration must be that of the student's education. It is a characteristic of educational institutions that departments can be as strong as others, but we art students feel our education is being sacrificed for no concrete reasons other than traditional thinking.

We firmly believe that the concepts, rules, frameworks, and the messages of art are needed in today's society. Consider what we have to offer, for this institution exists for us -- the students.

continued from page one

OCLC members will be able to use this new catalog terminal either this or next year, depending upon the installation of the computer's new automation system. We have an unusually complex acquisition system, in which there are many gift funds and the individual department budget allocations. It is as difficult to keep track of, the computer will allow us to manage these more efficiently. In addition, the institution has all the resources which he is interested in without having to plow through a morass of cards.

The chief advantage of using a computer to manage certain library procedures is that it can keep track of an enormous number of constantly changing relationships and instantly inform any user of these changes. A human being does not have the comprehensive memory or the ability to analyze the large amount of information in the way which a computer can. However, Jones was careful to stress that the contributions of the librarian are irreplaceable. This is the library will make an effort to do. The computer will read the library's eighteen and one-half million holdings and will make a book available. The presence of a computer does not mean the man - the man manages it.

OCLC has grown rapidly since its inception in 1965. This expansion is available to all members. The library can now operate as any number of libraries. One member can access all the holdings of the others. The sharing of resources is still in the heart of the college. Jones went on: "Librarians have always been interested in preserving information." Eventually, it will be the average student who will benefit the most from such OCLC. The location and management of enormous resources will be instantaneous and the college community will be able to absorb the touch of his fingertips.

Parlokanand-Ji Speaks next week

This experience, termed "re-realizing Knowledge" is the actual experience of "the Kingdom of Heaven within" that is spoken of in the scriptures of all religions, and it is in no way contrary to a man's individual natural nature.

Five million people in the world of all ages, races, nationalities and religions have experienced this source of perfect peace within, and centers have been established on all six continents in less than two years. Guru Maharaj Ji's message of peace is meant to bring peace to each person - for the world is only made up of people.

For more information contact Tom Gibian at extension 390 or 540.

Section observers wanted

Faculty, students and administration members can now apply to be observers of section initiatives. The activities begin on April 1, the beginning of spring quarter. Applicants should send their name and what part of the college community they are a member of to Jim Davis at box 1445 before March 5. Applicants will be notified if they have been accepted during the spring break. Davis says he will try to have an equal proportion of administration, faculty and student observers in each section but no more than four observers in each. For a good evaluation of the next quarter, observers will be encouraged to attend all activities during the spring break. If they have gone to the section they want to observe and Davis will try to honor that preference. Observers will have a copy of the weekly schedule for the section. After the term, Jim Davis, the SPC President, will have the final authority of placing observers.

Name -
Campus Address -
I am faculty administration student
Section preference -
1, 2
Return Application to Jim Davis, Box 1445
Scotties Dump Akron, Drop 2; Eye State Tourney at Cedarville

by L. C. Jensen

The College of Wooster Women’s basketball team had to settle for a split last weekend in their two game road trip losing to Wittenberg, 56-31 and defeating Akron, 54-32.
The Friday night of the two games was Friday night when Wooster ran into the Tigers of Wittenberg led by Miss Bessel, a freshman, led all scorers in the game with 11 points. Wittenberg took command of the game right from the opening tip-off. The Scotties found themselves down by ten points after the first quarter and at half time the point spread was twelve. Annie Baird led Wooster’s attack both rebounding and scoring. The three year veteran picked up nine points and six rebounds.

The weekend ended on a winning note for the Scotties as the Tigers of Akron defeated a tough Tigers squad, 56-31. It was the Saturday game coming against the Tigers that the Scotties fought through a tough battle. At half-time the Scotties cut the lead to two points and then moved out in front at the end of the third quarter, 54-32.

Annie Baird led the attack once again. Miss Bessel pulled down 10 rebounds and added 13 points. Tri-captain Pat Poulton and sophomore Cindy Sprau took care of the rest of the scoring by picking up ten and eight points respectively. Miss Sprau also added to the team effort by corralling a total of 14 rebounds.

Marcia Gerber Akron’s fine shooter, picked up 11 points for the Scotties.

Shafter To Face Russians

Nancy Shafter placed fifth in the 880 yard run at the AAU National Championships last weekend and by doing so was selected as a member of the United States team that will compete against the national team from the Soviet Union on March 18 in Richmond, Virginia. Nancy’s time of 2:13.5 was her best effort ever in the mile. In track, the most commonly used indoors. She may not necessarily run in the half mile, but she’s pleased with the chance to compete against the world’s best. Nancy, also placed third in the 800 yard run with a time of 2:11.1.

The Indoor Track Team placed third in a quadrangular meet at Dayton last weekend against Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin. Denison won the meet easily with 90 points. Ohio Wesleyan was second with 36 points. Wooster, not running at full strength, was third with 31 points.

Runners Take 3rd

The Outdoor Track Team placed third in a quadrangular meet at Dayton last weekend against Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin. Denison won the meet easily with 90 points. Ohio Wesleyan was second with 36 points. Wooster, not running at full strength, was third with 31 points.

Annie Baird, Wooster’s junior star, led all scorers in the contest totaling 15 points. Garry Wallace led Ashland to the victory by collecting 13 points.

Adding to the Wooster effort was sophomore center Cindy Sprau who correlated 17 rebounds. The regular season proved to be successful for the Scotties as they posted a fine 1-3-2 record. The Scotties will now turn their attention to the post season State tournament. Cedarville will play host for the tournament which will begin on March 1, and run through March 3.

Gene Schindewolf and Ed Snyder indicate Wooster’s status in the OAC tournament. (News Services Photo)

Scotts Win Crown

continued from page one was very effective from the field. In fact the winners only managed to hit 39% of their shots. From the foul line, however, it was a different story. The Black and Gold connection hit 11 of 13 attempts.

"That was the key to the win," commented Wilber. "That and the rebounding." Wooster out-rebounded the Tigers, 38-13.

Schindewolf, led the Wooster scoring with 18 points, all of them coming in the second half. Pointman Mike Stahl hit for 10 points, including several key baskets. Tim Shearer added 8, Wittenberg’s Eddie Ford accounted for 15 points to take game scoring honors. It is the first championship for Wooster in the tournament’s 13 year history. (What about the Tom Dingar team of two years ago, you ask? They were ineligible for the OAC tournament but received an "at-large" bid to the NCAA Regionals, where they lost their first game.) The Fighting Scots’ record now stands at 19 wins and 8 losses. Five more wins would make them the National Champions. Think about that for a while!
OAC Northern Division Tourney

Wooster Hosted Some Outstanding Athletes

by Bob Dyer

Outstanding athletes were plentiful at the College of Wooster this week as the Northern Division of the Ohio Athletic Conference met for its third annual basketball tournament.

The top two leading scorers in the OAC were present in Dean Martin, of Baldwin-Wallace, GL,6 points, and Scott Martin, of Young Union, of 13.5 points. Four of the top six leading scorers were also in the Northern Division, including Mounts' Ed Lawrence (first, with 15.3 grade per game) and Martin (second, with 10.0 average).

Martin, easily the biggest name in the Conference, is an imposing figure on the court. The big, strong, 6'4" forward, often dominates the competition, even though his shooting percentage from the field is not always impressive. His leaping ability enables him to shoot over and under the tallest opponents when he feels like it.

Martin is just as impressive off the court, where he plays the superstar role to the hilt. He left the locker room after his final collegiate game (a 74-68 loss to Oberlin Thursday night), wearing a long, brown leather coat, huge flared pants with big collar, and two-toned shoes with stacked heels.

Though he sometimes appears to be a prima donna on the court, he seemed very pleasant in a brief post-game interview, during which he admitted he wouldn't like to play professional ball. "If you like the game," he smiled, "but it doesn't look too good, too.

The school's pretty small, you know?"

Martin believes that Muskingum is the best team in the OAC. "We have great depth," he said. "I think we have the best six men in the Conference by far."

Wooster has been playing defense well in the conference and is expected to emerge as powers in the North. "Wooster plays good defense," he continued, "and Mount overwhelmed you with big guys."

Martin went to contact lenses after wearing glasses throughout most of his career. "Yeah, they really help. I wish we had gotten them sooner. But I didn't give the bread," he griped. "He thanked the interviewer, extended his hand, and shuffled off down the hall. One could only wonder why he felt it was necessary to say goodbye for the team picture (look at the program closely), Dean Martin, a fitting name for an unusual star.

Good 'morrow Sybillie. Have you had your piece of Guitte well? No, not until the Thistle is it ever told. Do not do yet, she will reap your bed—THISTLE; comes;

Mermen Dunked by Hiram

by Scott Tahner

Swim meets in Severance gym pool are now a thing of the past, just like the way the Rowing Scots' Swim team retired the old, leaky pool which saw many victories, one over a century, by losing their last swim meet of the year against the thousands of Hiram by a tally of 65-57.

Three swimmers, co-captains Jim Haney and senior Norm Hofmann, swap in their last dual competition meet. Jim Inler set a new pool and school record of 10.4 in the 100 yard leg of the 460 yard medley relay. He teamed up with Vic Farris (butterfly) Jim Haney (freestyle) and Mike Cleary (freestyle) to set Wooster's best time of the year to that event. Other admirable performances were turned in by Bob Clark, capturing firsts in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Also, John Seinen, Vic Farris, and Jeff Laforet also turned in fast times in the 200 yard medley relay. Lastly, the 1,000 yard freestyle events.

Talent-embodied Mount Union invaded Timken gym Friday (for a 74-71 win over New Albabor) and Saturday (to lose to Oberlin). The Purple Raiders' roster contains three outstanding performers: Harold Young (second leading scorer), Ed Lawrence (leading rebounnder and sixth leading scorer) and Barry Ring (leading rebounnder). All are juniors. Young is a quick, smooth 6'9" guard who is a great leader. He averages a lowering 6'9" is listed at 200 lbs, which may be exaggerated. He doesn't appear heavy enough to be an effective rebounnder, but he gets the job done. He has a good shooting touch for a big man. Ring is even thinner than Lawrence. He stands 6'7", and weighs 180 lbs, but still managed to collar 9 rebounds per game.

Mount has been plagued with dissertation throughout most of the season. Ring has been used sparingly lately, apparently because of disciplinary reasons, Young is not afraid to fire a shot up everytime he gets the ball. His constant one-on-one play does not seem to go over well with the rest of the starters. The launched 27 shots in the loss to Wooster, and hit 12 of them during a 30 point night.)

Wooster coach, Al Van Wie, offered a comment on the Raider's situation. "Many clubs have too little talent and some teams have almost too much talent. One can be as bad as the other. I don't have to tell you what category Mount is in."

The host team, The Wooster Fighting Scots, seemed to finally be "putting it all together." They romped to a 94-40 victory over Oberlin on the wings of a 52 point first half. Jeff Leehit 18 points, followed by Gene Schindler with 14 and Fred Nevar and Tim Shetzer, both with 10.

Saturday's victory over Mount was highlighted by another fine offensive display. The game was nearly an all-time 8 point winning margin indicated. The Scots led by 14 at the half (40- 26) and by as much as 17 midway through the second half, Shetzer and Mike Stoll led the Wooster scoring with 16 points each.

Van Wie was overjoyed with the win. "If we're going to be a sweet trip Tuesday night," he savusted "we're going to be a sweet trip Tuesday night."

The Scots faced Wittenberg in the first game of the season and lost a 61-47 decision. "The only similarity between this team and the one that played at the beginning of the season were more uniforms that say "Wooster Scots" on the front. These guys have lost some heartbreakers. They could easily have folded up their tent. They have come a long way."

Van Wie then jumped up and did a victory dance. He had a good reason to be proud, the Scots were one game away from the OAC tournament championship which has eluded them for the past 12 years.

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